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LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE hotels were full of Pittsburgh people yesterday. A large party of Beth-anyltes also took dinner at the McLure.

YESTERDAY was Ascension Thursday ervices of an appropriate character ere held in all the Cathelic churches.

Only a few left of those hand-Embroidered Robes,

& CO.

worth \$5. Price to-day to close, \$178.

A line of Koechlin's French Satines, worth 35 cts. per yard. Price to-day,

18½ CENTS.

We offer all odd and soiled Lace Curtains to-day at prices THAT WILL SELL THEM.

THERE was not a case in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the May-or obeyed his own proclamation and took a holiday. A limited quantity of Fancy A name load of sower pipes is lying at the foot of Ohio street, Island, to be used in the Island improvements order-ed by Council. Parasols still in stock, which will be sold to-day at almost

YOUR OWN PRICES.

Another large lot of Remnants will be sold as usual to-day, AT HALF PRICE.

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myal 1110 Main Street.

Straw Hats.



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Resiness was supported

no sessions. There were notably few houses decorated, and such as were contented themselves with putting out a flag or two. There were some strangers in town, but apparently most of them came for the races. The streets were well thronged with people in the forenoon, most of them bound to the cemeteries, and laden with flowers. Everywhere there was an abundance of flowers. They came to the cemeteries in wagons; in baskets, or by the arm-full. Each detachment of veterans carried a number of boungets and many ladies moon, most of them bound to the cemeteries, and laden with flowers. Everywhere there was an abundance of flowers. They came to the cemeteries in wagons; in baskets, or by the arm-full. Each detachment of veterans carried a number of bouquets, and many ladies and children carried choice blossoms to be laid upon the turf above the remains of some loved one of their own, who wore the blue and laid down his life for the old flag.

CEMBTERIES EAST OF THE CITY.

LEMBTERIES EAST OF THE CITY. Tak Council of the Episcopal Church of West Virginia will meet at Shepherds-town on the 4th of June. It may be of interest to local sports men to learn that squirrels may be shot in Ohio on and after June 1. THE Wheeling Steel Works is closed down this week, and during the stop-page they will make repairs.

celebrate.

CEMETERIES EAST OF THE CITY.

Large crowds of people were gathered in Greenwood and Mt. Calvary cemeteries. Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., had charge of the services in these two cemeteries. There was an abundance of flowers, and the graves were lavishly strewn. Services were held at central points in each cemetery, after which squads scattered the flowers.

At the Peninsula, there was also a big assemblage of people. A detachment from J. W. Holliday Post had charge. It was in command of Joseph A. Faris. The decoration services were held on the first terrace after entering the gate.

At Mf. Wood James M. Ephlin acted as Commander. The formal services here were listened to by a large number of ladies and children, and a few men not old soldiers.

At the Stone Church cemetery and County Infirmary burial ground, a detail from J. W. Holliday Post, consisting of W. S. Meek as commander, Gustave Bowers, John Laurell, John L. Wise, Philip Whitham. William Clatterbach and James M. Gonter, discharged the solemn duty. They held services in Kimmins's hall, at Elm Grove, which was crowded, and great crowds of people accompanied the squad to the cemeteries, several old comrades not members being in the party.

E. W. Steches Bett. G. A. B. Gon. QUITE a number of people of this city will take in the excursion, to be given by the Germania Society, of Wheeling, to Cressp's Grove, June 10.—Bellaire Independent THE State Board of Public-Works is to hold a meeting in this city to-day. There will be present Governor Wilson, Treasurer Thompson, Superintendent of Schools Morgan and Attotney General

AT MT. ZION'S CEMETERY.

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country. But thousands were not thus permitted; their bones were left bleaching on every Southern battlefield. Do you not remember that amid the great rejoicing of our friends on our return, and our rejoicing in being permitted to see them, the many who met us with such longing looks for those they fain would see, but who camelant? Don't you remember the brave boys who went into battle with us and who fell right by our side, and whom we were forced to long the permitted to see them, the many who made the same out in the afternoon. There were more accumentable to the same out in the afternoon of the same out in the afternoon out of the same o

our side, and whom we were forced to leave, buried at Gettysburg, at Antie-tam, in the Shenandoah, around Rich-mond and in the southwest? Do you remember how your rejoicings were mixed with sadness when forced to meet

we strew flowers on their graves. Yes, flowers are strewn on many graves for the first time to-day. The rose and the lily as they fall from the hands of our comrades and cover the little mound that marks the spot where lies all that is left of the dead hero, gives forth a fragrance typical of the incense of the offering thay gave to their country. Their freshness and their beauty are fit emblems of the country for which they died, and as these flowers fade so went out the lives of those whose deeds we celebrate.

down in the G. A. R. ritual were gone through, Joseph A. Arkle acting as Commander, Oscar Seeley as Senior Vice Commander, William H. Travis as Officer of the Day, C. E. Irwin as Adjutant and F. H. Orago as Chaplain.

A young lady then recited with fitting impressiveness Carleton's beautiful poem, "Cover them over with Beautiful Flowers." Her reading of the fine lines showed elocutionary ability of a high order, and she fully deserved the hearty applause which greeted her.

Capt. S. L. Brice then read a short but very appropriate address, and after singing by the comrades, Col. George P. Bissell read his poem, "Just Twenty Years Ago," which was printed in yesterday's

for us to enjoy what we do to-day, that grand army of men who from Fort Ago," which was printed in yesterday'

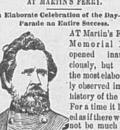
INTELLIGENCER.

Dr. Blaisdell gave a short but very interesting talk, telling somewhat of his experience during the war. He said he bit billister gave a short but very heresting talk, telling somewhat of his experience during the war. He said he felt thankful that he was on the right side. He urged that we ought to teach patriotism to our children. A man without patriotism is not a man.

Judge John A, Campbell made some yory mointed and pertinent remarks on

for us to enjoy what we do to-day, that grand army of men who from Fort Sumpler to Appomattox, performed deeds of valor, endured bardships, fought I battles, and gained victories the like of which the world never dreamed before? That grand army that saved our flag, and made us the foremost nation on the earth. Father, as you strew slowers over the grave of that noble boy, whose young life went out that his country might live, be consoled with the thought that you are the father of a hero. Son, as you drop the rose or the lily on the grave of that father, who either fell in battle or has since died, though the duty is a sad one, thank God that you are that father's son, and in the act, consecrate yourself to the same daty if your country ever needs the sacrifice. And let us all, as we strew flowers over the graves of our honored dead, reconsecrate ourselves to the great work of making our country better as the years go by. Let us remember that eternal syigilance is the price of liberty—that Judge John A. Campbell made some very pointed and pertinent remarks on the sacredness of the day; how we should honor our dead; why they died; the great results of their death and how he honored the G. A. R. Why are the soldiers to the front in the patriotic heart of the country? It is because they represent idens. Every idea for which they fought, conquered. They fought for the abolition of slavery, and slavery is dead. They fought for the unity of the Nation—the Nation is one to-day. They fought for American citizenship, and to-day an American citizen is the same overywhere in our great land.

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the same everywhere in our great land.
Col. George B. Caldwell was called on,
and responded in his usual happy vein.
He spoke of the oneness of our people.
It was so different from what it used to
be. He related a story to show the dilference between then and now, saying
that there were men in Ohio, gentlemen in Virginia and fellows in Connecticut. We are now all American citizens. To-day we have tenderly, lovingity decorated the graves of those who it
seems but a day or two ago were with



make the standard all day.

The Union Battle March:

The Week as much admired solders.

The Patriotic Sons of America and out in the afternoon. There were intesteen men in line, with a good drum to corps of seven pieces. The Union Corps of seven pieces.

Alam bal, with John D. Hall as assistant. They were mounted. The seven seven the seven seven the seven seven the seven the seven the seven the seven seven the seven t stime, and to train a large chorns of school children. All organizations, civic and military, benevolent or industrial, would no doubt join, and the surrounding towns would send in their contingents to swell the throng and make the celebration grand. "I have been as commenced the celebration grand."

LAST NIGHTS EXERCISES.
An interesting Programme Rendered at G. A. R. Hall.
About the time the people wanted to go to the G. A. R. Hall.
So to the G. A. R. Hall last evening to witness the celebration by the posts, the rain was pouring down, and on the crossing ings and sidewalks there were pools of water. It was almost an impossibility for ladies to reach the hall, and gentlement dies of water. It was almost an impossibility for ladies to reach the hall, and gentlement dies of water. It was almost an impossibility at the control of the country is more prosperous of the country is more prosperous on the shadow. The first glance satisfied him before he dies. The boys are still single. "Tramp, the Boys are still waves as it never waved before he dies. The boys are still was a butcher knife flashed in the shadow. The first glance satisfied him the was been a soldier, and the country is more prosperous on tiself."

The statute moved, and the man swa bucther knife flashed in the shadow. The first glance satisfied him the was a curle gazey. We are still single. "Tramp, the Boys are still waves as it never waved before he dies. The boys are still marching, not through Georgia or to Atlanta, but around the world.

The choir was an excellent one, It consisted of 3. C. Gray, director, Robos of Veterans, and a few Indies. Add Selby, Magge, Nora and Vernie through, Joseph A. Arkle acting as Commander, Oscar Seeley as Senior Vice Commander, William H. Travis as Offia feet the services, commencing at the late of the Day, C. E. Irwin as Adjutant.

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seem to affect it.

The school children had the right of the line, forming on Union street, in a front of the postoffice, facing north, with left on Thirty-first street, the small children in front, preceded by school officers. Local Union No. 34, A. F. G. W., formed on the left of the schools. The I. O. O. F. formed on the left of the Glassworkers. The K. of G. E. formed on the left of the Odd Fellows. The O. U. A. M. formed on the left of the Knights of the Golden Eagle. Other societies were placed on the left of the American Mechanics. The I. O. G. T. formed next on the left. The W. R. C. formed on the left of the Good Templars. The Wenner Codets, preceded by the G. A. R. Drum Corps, acted as an escort to Spangler Post, and with the Sons of Veterans reported to H. C. Kemple, Post Commander, the G. A. R. occupying the extreme left of line. The column moved at 9:30 a. m., sharp, moving forward to Thirty-second street; west on Thirty-second to Telephone in orth on Belmont to Thirty-seventh; west on Thirty-seventh to Moble; south on Noble to Central avenue; yest on Central avenue to cometeries.

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EVERY good housekeeper should u

About seventy-five Mt. Pleasant people spent Miss Maggie Delts, of New Brighton, Pa., is the guest of Martin's Ferry Iriends. Miss W. C. Bishop, of Bernather, Mrs. John Green, yest Mr. John M. Milligan, of Canton, O., is the guest of Rev. A. J. Johnson, on Fourth street.

relary.

Bayless Brothers are putting a blow pipe in the Lantern Globe Works at Beliaire. They recently put one in the American Glass Works at Anderson, Ind.

The Model Comedy Company will give away a fine gold watch on Saturday, night, which is on exhibition at Lash's jewelry store. This company is deserving of big houses the remainder of the week.

Prof. Edwu Starks, after tables and in

of the week.

Prof. Edwin Spalgs, after taking part the observance of Monorial Day, left for Phildelphis, where he will study normal training during duly and Kindergarton at Martins 2Vis yard the coming month. As Superintendent the Schools this will make his service still movaitable.

One Dollar

The Unief Heason for the great suc-cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually as-complishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-

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The unseasonable cool weather of the last ten days has had a very chilling effect on the trade in Spring and Summer Weight Clothing, but we don't propose to get left even if the weather is cold.

If the mercury won't move the goods our prices shall, We want to move our immense stock, and move it quickly, and to effect this we make the following slashing reductions from

\$20.00 Suits Reduced to \$16.00 \$17.00 Suits Reduced to \$15.00 Suits Reduced to \$12.00 Suits Reduced to

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James Belleview and the services commencing at the large grown back of the market proposed of the market proposed

Bed Room Suits from \$18 up. Bed-Lounges from \$10 up. Single Lounges from \$5 up.

Centre Tables from \$150 up. Cook Stoves from \$10 00 up. Refrigerators, ash, \$7 up.

Tapestry Carpets from 50c per yard up. ingrain Carpets from 25c pe yard up. Bedsteads, Hardwood, from \$3 up. Ollcloth from 25c per yard up. Smyrna Rugs, \$1 a piece up.

Lace Curtains from 50 cts per Pair up. Baby Carriages, \$9 up. Trunks, \$3 50 up.

Among our stock will be found, in addition to our Leaders, a full line of Matting, Window Shades, Portiers, Lambre quins, Clocks, Mirrors, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, Bed Spreads, Lace Bed Sets, Table Covers, Pictures, Tinware, Dishes, Bedding, Curtain Poles,

All of Which We Sell on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. We will sell you \$10 00 worth of Goods for \$1 00 cash and 50 cents per week. \$20 00 worth of Goods for \$2 00 cash

and \$1 00 per week.

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Salesrooms, 1300 Main St. Warehouse, 1318 Main St. No connection with any other house in this city.

ll Sorts of Local News and Gossip from

men's Union.
Scott & McGraw are receiving some very large
timber via the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati
liaiway for the new building at the Standard
Mill.

the Christian Church, which has been tendered them.

Charles Welser, while sitting in front of Ed Atnee' restaurant, was struck on the head by a failing shutter, and a severe gash cut in his head. The wind broke the hinges.

The Washington, Pa., bottle blowers came over yesterday, taking advantage of the holiday, and played the Belialre bottle blowers agare of ball secore 48 to 17 in 1 avor of Washington.

Drs. Riggs and Anderson are relieved from further duty on the Pension Examing Board in this city. They are successful by Dr. William this city. They willow, of Harnewille, was responsed. The relieved doctors are not at all disturbed over the matter, as they were looking for the change.

Att dealers would rather sell you other brands—for a little more profit, but don't take only Pillsbury's Best.

Local News and Guesip from the Glass City.

John Thurman, an lofant son of John Campbell, was buried on Rose Hill yesterday.

A tramp arrested by A. Rederer was given from minutes to leave town by lasy or Brown.

Louis Kramer examined the water works books and found overything in tip top order.

Dr. Frank Knight and wife will go to-day on a visit to Dr. Knight's parents at Wapnesburg, Pa. June 5th the tent holders and others will hold a meeting at the Burr's Mills camp grounds.

Squirrels are reported very plentiful this sumer in most parts of this and adjoining countiers.

Several Beillairelies took in the Wheeling race yeaterday, and some dropped some monery.

A man fell in a fit on the street yeaterday, causing some excitement, but was soon resured tated.

William Danfee was given by Judge Driggs flow fine and three months in juil for whipping flaw wile.

A lot of railroad men went-from here to a hand it Nowark, given for the benefit of the Switchment Union.

Scott & McGraw are receiving some very large lineer via the Bellaire Zanesville & Cincinnati Railway for the new building at the Sandard Hallway for the new building at the Sandard Hallway

and State—to introduce our Automatic System of local gas regulation at each meter. Control supply and pressure to meet the contomic regulariements of consumer. Prevents all blowing, whistling and smoking burners, Secures steady PKR unform limitation, and averages 33 BLIAS.

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A LIBERAL OFFER.

Heroes who Fell in Battle

BY THEIR LIVING COMRADES.

Business was suspended more generally than usual on a holiday. The banks, postoffice, and city and county offices were closed, and the courts held City.
RACES on the State Fair Ground this Work on the Market street improvements was stopped yesterday by the rain An artificial ice company is being or-anized here. Nearly all the stock has

MRS. R. A. JOHNSON has opened the hotel on the Moundsville camp grounds, and several families are already on the

The rain again made a little lake in the new paved gutter across Fourteenth street at Market yesterday. It ought to be changed and at once.

crate ourselves to the great work of making our country better as the years go by. Let us remember that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—that although our country was saved by the deeds of those whose memory we revere to-day, its prosperity, its continued greatness and luture prospects all depend upon a good citizenship, and that it behoves us as men to see to it that the young are trained in the true spirit of loyalty, that this great government may not perish from the earth.

In concluding he said:

"And now, comrades, our sad but pleasing duty will soon, be ended. Again we have said that our sleeping comrades are not forgotten. We have again woven fresh garlands and are about to place them above the sleeping dust of those with whom we camped, with whom we marched, and with whom we bore the brunt of battle. Let the lessons this day teaches be not forgotten. Let us rebuke any and all who talk of civil war again, and let us instil into the minds of our children by these precious acts on each annual return of this day that civil war must be an impossibility. Many of us may perform this act



NOT "JACK, THE RIPPER."

MARTIN'S FERRY. A Thief Arrested on a Telegram-Persons Gossip and Minor Mention.

Mrs. William Pugh, of Bellaire, is visitin

valuable.

Two weeks ago the sum of \$150 was stol from the frunk of John Hollen, a boarder at a boarding house of A. Erickson, on second sire near Prince's asloon. Erickson, on second sire near Prince's asloon. Erickson, we have a new boarder, was accused of the theft.

**skipped out, buying a ticket for New Yorko the Pennsylvania road, Officer Burns to graphed to the Marshai at Weitwille, who reated Voraker, trent, and all at that, who reated Voraker, trent, and all at these Burns will go to Weilsville this morning affects of the man. On Weducaday Voraker told lit best up a keg of beer and he would get I money.

Reunion at Rock Point June 8th, 1880.

The Tenth Annual Reunion of the Amalgamated Association will be held at Rock Point on Saturday, June 8.

The Pennsylvania Company will make the customary excursion rates for this occasion, and arrange for the satisfactory movement of a number of trains sufficient to accommodate all who may attend. Trains will leave Bridgeport at 8;45 and 10:22 a. m., and tickets will be sold at the round trip rate of \$1.10.

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